PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891

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Status of the Players in the Great Football Match.

Does That M. A. C. Contract Make Them Professionals?

The Total Receipts of the Game Placed at \$50,000

Each Association's Share Estimated at More than \$16,000.

Considerable comment was made by amateur athletes and others this morning regarding the contract between the Manhattan Athletic Club and the athletic associations of Yale and Princeton colleges which resulted in the playing of yesterday's football game

It was said that the contract, was a purely ss one, made by the business men of the Manhattan Athletic Club for the purpose of improving their property, and by the business men of the College Associations to swell players professional athletes," said Mr.

The question is not whether an amateur sports, but whether the fact that the Manhattan Athletic Club having obtained control of the football exhibition, assuming the expense and contracting to pay a certain percentage of the receipts to Princeton and Yale for exhibiting on its (the Manhattan's) field, does not put the exhibiting teams in the light of ordinary professionals, hiring out for plain money cor ideration. Whether the compenration goes to the College associations or in-Yale and Princeton Athletic Associations tu- in the proposition.

In this regard some of the critics pretended to find a parallel between the football gamewith its division of the receipts between the managing Cherry Diamond Club and the vis-

the Granite, Puritan and other associations

All of the b. tyclists, pedestrians and pugil- there is to it. ists who participated in the exhibitions re-ferred to, it was said, are of necessity pro-all compete where admission is charged." ssionals, because they shared in the profits

He said that he did not know how much estimates of the attendance and the proceeds

Of this 75 per cent., he said, goes in equal

\$10,000 to creet stands, but these will be a college associations something more than permanent improvement, and if we get the \$16,000.

Treasurer Storm smiled at the suggestion the carriage and coach stalls, were sold more that the playing of the football teams under than a week before the game. The premiums

"CERTAINLY NOT PROFESSIONALS." "Certainly, they are not protessionals," the spot's, aid he, "Not one individual received a

expended for training, paraphernalis, &c., grand stand, with premiums, the additional

not only for the football teams, but for rowing and all sorts of athletic sports.

"These college associations are on the
same footing as other amajour athletic clubs.

"The carriage and coach stalls brought in
\$1,500, and the 9,000 reserved seats on stand
b, watch adjusted the Grand Stand, were sold We all charge an admission fee to our games at \$1.50 each, realizing \$13,500.

players of the Yale and Princeton elevens." | capacity of the three remaining open stands.

Besides the money which was received by on the east, north and west sides of the the managing club for sumissions at the reg-ular price, ticket speculators are said to have Besides this were the large number of ad-

made from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

HARDING SAYS THEY'RE PROFESSIONALS William E. Harding, of the Police Gazett

ays:
"An amateur athlete is one who does not enter into public or private competition for a stake, admission money or entrance fee.

play for honor and the money that can be made out of the game, and by so doing make themselves professionals.

ompeted. They did not compete with proessionals, but among themselves. "They were afterwards protested because

vidual members of the team do not receive actual money for their work that their case is different. They are members of the association, which does receive the money, and

W. B. CURTIS TAKES A DIPPERENT VIEW.
W. B. CURTIS, of the Board of Governors of the Amsteur Athletic Union of the United States, says:

"I do not think there is any question about Admissions to the bins." W. B. CURTIS TAKES A DIPPERENT VIEW. the Amateur Athletic Union of the United

the matter at all. The players do not receive any money-not a cent. The football associathe money and it is laid out in perfecting and

"The football game yesterday was no more professional than the games of the Manhattan Athletic Club will be to-morrow night.
It has become a universal custom to charge admission at amateur events, and it does not admission at amateur events, and it does not make a man a professional because he is a the colleges came in for about \$12,000 from compatitor." competitor."

the contract with the Manhattan Athletic Club makes the Yale and Princeton football

"The percentage of the receipts which the

the use of the Garden and will charge an admission fee to secure the money with which to pay the rent. The participants in the games will not be considered professionals.

consideration, and makes them professionals." ARTHUR LUMLEY TAKES THE OTHER SIDE.

ing matches and bicycle races in Madison ton players can be considered anything but professionals.

for the promotion of the manly art and for money, and the team receives any financial the accounts all made up." benefit, they are professionals, and that's all

"There are no amateurs anyhow. They

money had been taken to, but was trying to of the previous sale of reserved seats and carfind out. ills assistant thought that it was riage privileges, what the total receipts of yesterday's game were. This figure is in the neighborhood of \$50,shares to the Yale and Princeton Athletic coo, and upon this busts, according to the LOCAL SPORTING DATES. Associations and 25 per cent. to the Man-division of the proceeds previously agreed upon between the Manhattan Athletic Club

"Our share will not be enough to pay our and the Yale and Princeton football manexpenses," said he. "It cost us more than agers, there will be paid over to each of the game next year, as we hope to, we will make All the reserved seats and boxes both on the grand stand, and on stand O, as well as

the arrangement with the club had made the | paid at the auction sales held at the Manhattan Athletic Club, all go into the general fund, and are subject to the final division of BIG PREMIUMS PAID FOR SEATS.

"It is covered into a general fund, which is and from the other reserved scats in the

and the receipts go to pay expenses, and any surplus is converted into the general fund.

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which secured for the purchaser standinghought the speculators' profits did not exthought the speculators' profits did not exceed \$10,000. room in the promenade around the inclosure or seats on the free stands, as he desired,

army of men and boys to procure them for field from the west, which were sold at

NOT MUCH OF A CROWD ON THE BLUFF It was estimated previous to the game that at least 20,000 people could be crowded into

the space between the stands and the railings the space between the stands and the railings the field, and that 25,000 more inclosing the field, and that 25,000 more might be accommodated upon the rocky blur.

These estimates may have been sufficiently correct, but nothing like that number of either place.

STOCK REPORTS. HEDGE ROSH persons availed themselves of either place. The number of those who watched the game from the inner railings could not have exor three rows could see anything of the playing from that position, and the larger part of the space between the railing and the stands

was unoccupted. there were barely twenty-five hundred, so that from standing room places the management of the big show derived a profit of hardly more than \$5,000.

PIGURES UPON WHICH THE ESTIMATE IS BASED consequently they are as deep in the mud as source of revenue from the game were there The items going to make up the total tore as follows:

tions to which the teams belong receive all hattan Athletic Club and the Yale and If this is divided equally between the Man-Princeton Football Associations each will receive nearly \$17,000. This is about \$5,000 more than was ever before netted by the rival college associations in a Thanksgiving Day

The largest receipts previously obtained were realized from the game on last Thanksthe net proceeds. HOW THE PROCEEDS ARE TO BE DIVIDED.

According to Capt. Cornell, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the arrangement with the colleges was that each should receive one-Club holds is merely rent for its ground. Inshare the Manhattan Club itself would stand stead of being a fixed sum it was a part of the preparation of the grounds and the erection of four additional stands, the labor "The Manhattan Athletic Club holds its superintendence, the printing and sale of indoor games in Madison Square Garden to-tickets, advertising, handling of the money, morrow night. It will pay \$1,000 rent for and the care of the crowd on the day of the

What this will all amount to the officers of pense will foot up several thousand dollars. When Secretary Hughes was asked yesteragree to pay their rent in some other way day afternoon what the gross receipts would puts them in the light of pinying for a money be he said that that he did not think they

would exceed \$45,000. "This is only based on an estimate that Arthur Lumley, of the Rustrated News, was made before the game began," he said, "when we calculated that about 36,000 peo-

was made before the game began," he said, "when we calculated that about 36,000 people were on the field.

"I do not attempt to make any definite statement, for the figures cannot be known until all this returns have been made and the money counted. I think that it will not be pessible to make a complete statement before Saturday evening, when we expect to have the accounts all made up."

WHAT A YALE MAN SAYS.

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Priestess of Theosophy. Miss Besant makes her present American visit more for rest and Nepleasure than to work. She will deliver but one lecture in this New Mill deliver but one lecture but one lecture in this New Mill deliver but one lecture but one lectur

country.
F. D. P. Millet, the eminent French artist, was also a passenger on the City of Berlin.

Racing at Guttenburg daily, 2 p. M.

So a passenger on the City of Berlin.

CAL SPORTING DATES.

Pacific Mail.

Pacifi 27.—Football: Princeton Freshmen against Columbia College Freshmen, at Columbia Athletic Field, Williamsiridge, 3 F. M. 28.—Boards tournament of the Nonparell Club. Hearing exhibition of the New York Athletic Rub, 8 P. M. Oldy, S. M. Sames of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at Indion games of the Manhattan Athletic Club, at Indion Square tarden, S. S. S. Frottall, Frontially and Honoltyn, against Montciar Athletic, Charlette, at Montciar, N. J. St. Boring, Colered championships at the Outing Athletic, Brooklyn, S. F. M.

December. Metropolitan Association at Metropolitan Opera-House, S.P. M.
S.—Seventh Regiment athletic games, S.P. M.
Second section of boxing and wrestling cham-becond section of boxing and wrestling cham-

Rain or Snow To-Morrow.



U. S. WEATHER BU-REAU, NEW YORK, Nov. 27. - Local forecast for South eastern Neto York, including Long Island: a so for Western Connecticut and Northern Now Jersey Fair, winds becoming northwest-erly For Saturday—Rain or snow, elightin starimer, followed by decidedly esider routher.

mometer at Perry's Pharmacy 1830. 1891.

WALL ST. RACING.

Wins Her First Race

at Guttenburg from

Mollie Davis.

Out Sir George II.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

GOTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Nov. 27 .- The

programme at North Bergen was not a very

rilliant one, but it promised fair racing and

in several of the events good contests were

looked for. The attendance was very light. This was to be expected after a holiday.

The track was very beavy and sticky and

The weather was clear and fine, but now

only withdrawal was Puzzie. She had no

Purse \$400; selling allowances; one mile

slow time was the order of the day. Horses with a fondness for heavy going were eagerly sought for and heavily backed.

On the bluff instead of 25,000 speciators Prices Rallied in Fractions Before

Field, Lindley & Co.'s Contracts Settled Under the Rules.

notwithstanding the encouraging railway trame returns of Eastern and Western trun lines, the prospect that the affairs of the Richmond Terminal Company will shortly be Catlan, at Liberal Odds. Beats arranged on a basis satisfactory to the se curity holders and a decided improvement in

the foreign situation. The seiling was not particularly vigorous, however, and prices yielded only 14 to 1 per cent. outside of Chicago Gas, which dropped over two points on talk of renewed suits.

Among the specialties Manhattan jumped 2% to 103% and Richmond Terminal preferred broke 6 per cent. to 42, with w subsequent rally to 48.

and then a gust of cold wind swept around the business in the race, because she was a good mare, and the race was for three-year-olds.

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Mining Stocks.

The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

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secure on the show.

In women more then, was asked, should the rule apply to college atthictes who receive greater compensation for their exhibition of strength and skill?

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illy
Hedge Rose then went to the front and won
easily by two lengths from Millie Davis, who
was a head in front of the Knick-Knack filly.
Time-1.08%-THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile.

Starters Weight. Jocksys. — Stri. Rif. Pia.
Esquimau 105 Sims 12 2
Isolamian 92 F. Doane 1 2 2
Granite. 95 Bake 4 3 5
Virgie 100 H. Jones 2 5 4
Rrover 100 H. Jones 2 5 4
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Betting Esquimau, 2 to 5 and cet; Granite 6
and 4 to 5; Virgis, 15 and 2: Bohemian, 15 and 5
to 2: Rover, 40 and 8.
Bohemian made the running for a quarter, when he was joined by Esquimau. The pair made the running into the stretch, with Granite and Rover next.

There Esquimau drew away and won handly by three parts of a length from Bohemian, who was six lengths in front of Granite. Time—1.474s.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$2.50; place,
\$2.40. Bohemian paid \$6.80. THIRD BACK. 2014 1914 4415 1914 \$2.40. Bohemlan paid \$6.80 FOURTH BACK.

Purse \$500 : penalties and allowances : fiv Betting-Triangle, 7 to 5 and out; Tormentor, and 2 to 5. Busteed, 11 to 5 and 1 to 2. Lillian, and 10. and 10.

Tormenter rushed off in front, and before a quarter had been run Triangle had passed him as though he was standing still.

Tringle stayed in front and won, pulled up, by three lengths.

ing vesterday Conductor Mike Dwyer, of the Missourt, Kansas and Texas Railway, was ac-cidentally shot and instantly killed by his companion. Readmaster Wright. Dwyer was team Polithedephia.



ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

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A Wolf, roaming by the mountain's side, saw his own shadow, as the sun was setting, become greatly extended and magnified, and he Association. The racing was executive. said to himself, "Why should I, being of such an immense size, and throughout, and several of the events were marked by close and exciting finishes. extending nearly an acre in length, be afraid of the Lion? Ought 1 not to be acknowledged as King of all the collected beasts?" While the wonderful improvement in form of Bol he was indulging in these proud thoughts, a Lion fell upon him, and great case. This performance is not consist killed him. He exclaimed with a too late repentance, "Wretched me! This over-estimation of myself is the cause of my destruction."

THREE CARS LEFT THE TRACK. GRAIN BLOCKED AT BUFFALO.

corners of the grand stand with key keenness.

The first race of the day was a mile, and the Wrecked Near Perth Amboy.

Sir George was a hot favorite and was heavily backed all around the run. He RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 27 .- The train that never seemed able to extend himself and was left New York for Ferth Amboy at 11.15 beaten at the end by Catlan, a 6 to 1 shot, who was also well played. Peralto was third. o'clock last night well filled with theatre Thanksgiving in town, had a narrow escape from total destruction. On the Woodbrige branch, 500 yards off the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the track runs along an embankment which varies from 10 to 30

feet in height. Just before the train reached this embankment three rear cars left the track and top-pied over on their sides. The engineer promptly reversed his air-brakes and brought

A few feet further and the entire train was a very close shave. The locomotive and the first car alone remained on the track. The passengers in the overturned cars were

overturned, spraing to the rescue of the imprisoned passengers.

Inside of the overturned cars there was a scene of indescribable confusion. As soon as the rescuers forced open the doors the people in the overturned cars made trainte efforts to get out. They crawled along on their hands and knees over one another and under seats in their mad struggle for liberty. The men shouted and the women screamed. Finally all were rescued. It is a miracle that no one was killed.

A number were bruised and scratched and had their clothes torn. All were very much sinken up. Although a number of the passengers were slightly injured no one was scriously hurt.

Conductor Brown telegraphed to Jersey

City for aid, and a wrecking train was immediately sent out. Some time clapsed before it arrived at the scene of the accident.

In the mean time the passengers were nursing their bruises in the only car that remained upright. They were crowded into this car in adense mass. They were wounded, sore, wet to the akin by the rain and thereoughly wretched. It was 3 o'clock before a special train could be made up. Then they were transferred to three extra cars on the special and taken to their homes.

The accident is supposed to have been caused by an open switch. The Company is now making an investigation.

M'GLORY'S HOME BURNED.

His House at Baldwin's, L. L. De-

stroyed at Daylight.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Nov. 27 .-- Billy deGiory's house at Baldwin's was burned to the ground this morning.

had \$300 in his trunk. There was no one at home when the fire

was discovered.

THE "INNOCENTS ABROAD" GAME:

Not Enough Railway Cars.

BUTTALO, NOV. 27.—There is a tremendou jam of grain-laden vessels in Buffalo harbor It is the greatest in the history of the port, and the amount of grain affoat is short supply of cars, and if the grain is not moved more rapidly than at present half the with the cargoes intact.

ST. LOUIS IS WIDE AWAKE. Steps Already Being Taken to Get

the Democratic Convention. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 Sr. Louis, Nov. 27.—Steps are being taken by all the commercial exchanges and business men generally to bring the Democratic National Convention to St. Louis. The Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee will meet in

SHE DIDN'T WEAR THE BLUE.

Mrs. Fletcher's Bruises Couldn't Be Found by Matron Byrnes.

denied this with tears in his eyes. The com-plaint, he said, should have been on his side. Justice Hogan sent the woman into the prison to be examined by Matron Byrnes, who shortly afterwards reported to the Justice that there were no marks whatever on her body. Mrs. Fletcher refused to explain why she had made the misstatements. Her husband

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27.—Yesterday Willer. Willer. Waiter Winters, an engineer on the Texas

Close and Exciting Finishes Predominate at Guttenburg.

BOHEMIAN PROVES HIS WORTH.

Too Much Expected of the Two-Year-Old Blitzen.

The thousands of people who spent their holiday at the hilltop track yesterday thor oughly enjoyed the programme put up by the The most interesting event of the day was

mian, who defeated a good field at a mile with ent with his previous running, yet no ques easy victory. It was evident that the horse hog-killing.
Sam Emery must have had the tip, for he

won thousands of dollars on the horse's victory. The price against Bohemian at the opening was 15 to 1. Emery went from book to book offering \$100 bills. If these were re fused he would place \$75 or \$50 or anything the book would take. As in four cases out of five Emery is generally wrong in his plunges, the bookmaker took his money cheerfully and asked no questions, particularly as on form it looked as though the Issaquena filly and Apollo would finish first and second. Emery must have placed several thousand dollars on Bob estimated at three million bushels.

The elevators are full, the railroads have a to be public seeing what a good thing was to be pulled off jumped on also. Bohemian went to the post at 3 to 1, and he won easily

Another interesting happening was the welching of the Brooklyn Club, which is backed, it is said, by a party named Stagg cause on form Mobican looked the surest kind of a sure winner. In the Evely Blosson, Bus-teed, Sir George race the other day Mohican was fourth, and heads only separated the quartet. Mohican would very nearly have won had the distance been half a furiong further. Yesterday, Doans let Dalsyrian make the running to the head of the stretch and then Mohican came away and won in a caster and under a double pul-lie is in grand shape just at present. Dal-syrian was second and saunterer third.

cratic National Committee will meet in Washington on Dec. 8 to dispose of some important business, and though this committee will not pass upon the time and place for the National Convention, yet it is expected that the various cities seeking it will be represented in Washington during the meeting.

Coi. Grif Prather, the National Committeesman for Missouri, will leave for Washington hext week, and will work hard to bring the Convention here.

TEXAS ALLIANCE KICKS OUT.

Condemnation of the Supreme Council's Acts at Indianapolis, 184 Acts at Indianapolis, 185 Acts at Indianapolis, 185

In the rush to get on Dave Gideon's Holm-del coit in the fifth race everything else was overlooked. Tringle was at 4 to 1, the Abun-dance coit at 8 to 1. Uncle 8 sim at 8 to 1 and Henrietta at 15 to 1. All of these were false prices, and the Holmdel coit was a very false favorite. Tringle got away badly, but woo handliy at the end, cleverly ridden by Blake. Henrietta, whose last race at Jerome Park was a good one, was second. A curious coin-cidence is that both are daughters of Tre-mont. Abundance coit was third and the favorite was fourth.

There are circumstances surrounding the destruction of the ex-Hester street dive-keepers' country home which will cause a thorough investigation to be made by the Home Insurance Company, in which it was insured.

The fire broke out about 5 o'clock in the room of the hired man, who claims to have

The Faux Pas colt got away in front in the second race and stayed there to the finish, hard pressed by Tammany Hail. Emperor otho was heavily backed, but got away badly and was interfered with several times. Padre

quarter had been run Triancie had passed him as though he was standing still.

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Termentor was six lengths in front of Bustered. Time—1.03.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$4.50; place, \$2.60.

Tormentor paid \$2.80.

MATE PICKERING GOES FREE.

Washing that Fritz stenker, of this vitage, and his seven-year-old daughter, who had started from Perth amboy has expending Thanksgiving Day with relations shult American Seamen.

George Pickering, second mate of the American sessel C. C. Chapman, who was arrested on an indictment charging him with assault upon a number of the seamen of that vessel while she was on her way from London.

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Washington, N. V., Nov. 27.—The usual Friday afternoon Cabinet meeting was omitted to day in order that the President might devote the entire day to the preparation of the latter Association. The Guitenburg peace to congress. Moreover, there was no special occasion for the assembling of the Cabinet.

The President has already made considerable progress on his message, and it is said that keex, excit to complete it by Friday next.

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Do the Hudson County Jockey Club officials intend to let the Brodie-Dwyer matter drop altogether? Charges have been made by a prominent turfima a gainst a colored trainer, and have not been proved. The Executive Committee should seek all the evidence possible to this, and Brodie should demand that the charges be proved or disproved.

Secretary Foster's Health.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
WASHINGTON, NOV. 27.—Secretary Foster is improving slowly and is now able to sit up during the day. It is expected that he will be able to resume his official duties in a new days.

ARE THEY AMATEURS?

"I never considered the Yale and Princeton ootball players as amateurs anyway. They

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James E. Sullivan, Secretary of the Metro-

penny. It all went to the athletic associations of their colleges.

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Feeling at the Opening.

WALL STREET, FRIDAY, NOV. 27.—The bears HEAVY TRACK AND SLOW TIME

Up to noon less than 125,000 shares had changed hands.

quent rally to 40.

A better feeth. prevailed in stock trading circles later in the day, and prices rose 14 to 114 per cent in the general list, and 424 per cent in Distilling and Cattle Feeding.

The improvement was due to the statement that the St. Paul net earnings for October would show an increase of about \$400,000.

Field, Lindley, Weichers & Co.'s engagements at the Stock Exchange wore not heavy. They made some private settlements Wednesday.

The firm was bearish on stocks, and the following securities were bought in under the rule for the account: 1,000 American Sugar Renning, 700 Union Pacific,500 Northern Pacific preferred, 400 Achison, 200 Cnicapo Gas, 200 Rock Island, 200 Laokawanna, 100 Laokawanna, 100 Laokawanna, The following were sold for their account:

100 Lackawanna, 100 Missouri Pactife and 100 St. Paul.
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It is reported from London that the fortinghtip settlements have been completed without friction, and money is easy.
The Lake Snore road for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1801, carned 4½ per cent. on its stock.
The steamship Havel brought 423,250 in

Marmost led into the stretch, followed by Florence S., Hedge Rose and the Knick Knock

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The Commissioner read Mate Pickering quite a lecture, telling him that no officer of an American vessel had authority to assault a seaman except in case of open mutiny.

A Hunter Kills His Companion.

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Springfield Bank President Dead. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Nov. 27.—Charles
Marsh, President of the Pynchon Bank, died at 2-50 this afternoon.

A Crowded Passenger Train Harbor Full, Elevators Full and

very much frightened, and loud cries for help were heard. The trainmen and a number of male passengers from the car which had been overturned, spraing to the rescue of the im-present a session of the control of the

Conductor Brown telegraphed to Jersey City for aid, and a wrecking train was im-

FATHER KILLED, CHILD HURT.

In the Tombs court, to-day, John Kelly, an ex-policeman, of Charleston, S. C., was held a pistol and threatening to shoot a barten-der in a saloon at 258 West street. The bar-tender had refused (osell acidy a drink.

SOMETHING NEW.

Fell Under His Wagon's Wheels. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RED BANK, Nov. 27.—George Chandler, a driver for Corlies W. Thompson, dealer in adament, fell under his loaded wagon while drunk last evening and was crushed to death. Hupfel Beg. Co.'s Manhattan Boer. 220 E. 38th.